DUTCH DENOUNCED AS AGGRESSORS



Thursday, December 23, 1948

GATHERED ON THE DECK of the U. S. Transport Bayfield, part of a detachment of 695 U. S. Marines is shown as they arrived at Shanghai from Tsingtao. They have been assigned to protect American lives and essential property in the port city, and are quartered at the U. S. naval annex on Yangtze Road.

UEW AND CHIEF TAGGED AS 'RED'

Solons Issue List Of Unions Having Communist Backing

Committee charged today that 13 ate Communist influence, while Listed among "Communist man" for the state liquor depart-*Communist officers hold posi"in a number of these, such as officers" holding important poseven CIO unions.

The charge was contained in a question-and answer pamphlet titled "100 Things You saddle. Should Know About Communism And Labor," which also said that 20 CIO unions had

strongly entrenched" in 1944. mittee added, such as the Trans- pact was in effect.

Christmas Peace In Palestine Is War-Shattered

TEL AVIV. Dec. 23-The anlicipated Christmas peace in Palestine was shattered today by a fresh outbreak of fighting between Israeli and Egyptian "Communist-dominated" the

that their ground troops and air force have gone into action in the vicinity of Nirim, about seven miles east of Gaza, Egyptianheld citadel on the Mediterranean coast.

Asked whether Jewish forces Asked whether Jewish forces had taken the initiative in the From Berlin latest Negev clashes, an Israeli

in the Nirim area.

A battle broke out, the spokesman said, when Israeli troops lin's western sector shops have

Egyptians from continuing to sabotage water pipelines." The Israeli official added that "enemy planes bombed a South-

ern Jewish colony" early today but without causing any serious

Thin But White Christmas Seen

As far as the Weather Bureau a White Christmas.

However, the Weather overhead. Bureau's forecast for snow on Christmas Day was tempered with reservations-the first that it will be light, and the second that it probably will melt before Our Birthday the day is out.

ditions will continue on the tepid side. Mostly cloudy and rather cold is the forecast for Thursday. Temperatures were expected to Eve. hold between 20 and 30 degrees throughout the day.

Friday will be much the same. poration. rovered by a thin white sheet. | corporated Dec. 24, 1814.

House UnAmerican Activities tempted "belatedly" to elimin- lace in the November election. arrest of the alleged "contact

the powerful Electrical Workers and Longshoremen's unions, Communists are still in the

ing the 1935,-41 period when the al Electric Co. plant.)

Some of these unions, the com- Hitler - Stalin non - aggression Other "Red" union leaders list- whole mess" and "find out who

THESE STRIKES, the pamphmers. Milwaukee Wis.: International Harvester, Haverill plant, Fur and Leather Workers Un- office. Los Angeles: Vultee Aircraft, ion; Samuel Burt, vice-president McCrady said Thursday that Angeles: Aluminum Compny of America, Cleveland; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, ager of Furriers Joint Council of injured man-Ed Ebert." Trona, Calif., and in Connecticut New York; Julius Fleiss, busi- Ebert, commander of Circlebrass factories.

The committee also termed as cil. American Labor Party of New

Blockade Failing To Ban Santa

BERLIN, Dec. 23 - Berlin's "This is merely a continuation blockade may bar many items of the fighting started by Egyp. for the western sector of the city and Smelter Workers. tian aggression a fortnight ago -but it can not keep out Santa

or the spirit of Christmas. The dwindling stocks of Ber-"took steps to prevent the been magically bolstered by trinkets hoarded just for Christmas and other items smuggled through barricades.

Youngsters who jam the streets press their noses against the windows of stores offering a wonderland variety of electric trains, dolls, threegeared autos and other toys to gladden their hearts.

looking will have to suffice because prices are as far out of is concerned—Ohio can count on reach of the average Berliner as the C-54 Skymasters droning highest office during most of the

> A miniature railway costs the home folks. (Continued on Page Two)

In the meantime, weather con- Is On Friday

Well, good for us. We're going to have a birthday on Christmas

day of Circleville as an incor-

Friday will be the 134th birth-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 -The port Workers Union, have at 500,000 votes for Henry A. Wal-

secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union.

The committee also charged ficial recently said in Circleville 800 in "protection" for the balthat more than six large strikes that the UEW would make a ance of the calendar year. were carried out by Communists definite attempt to organize "Communist leader ship. . . to delay U. S. rearmament dur- workers in this city's new Gener-

Harry Bridges, president of the state.' International Longshoremen's He declared he "would make let said, occurred at Allis-Chal- and Warehousemen's Union; Ben this demand at every council Gold, president, International meeting the rest of my term in North American Aviation, Los and manager of Joint Board of "I've been here 32 long years and Fur Dressers and Dyers; Irving I've got a pretty good idea who Potash, vice-president an dman- should file the warrant. It is the ness agent, Furriers Joint Coun- ville American Legion, has been accurately, maybe you should ward to Christmas. Her anim al

PHILIP M. Connelly, secre- Last week Ebert declared he Israeli authorities announced York which polled more than tary, Los Angeles CIO Council; had "washed my hands of the James Lustig, representative, whole affair and want nothing District 4; James Matles, na- more to do with it.' tional organizational director; William Sentner, president, District 8; Abram Flaxer, president, Arctic Hurricane United Public Workers: Donald Henderson, president, Food, To-bacco, Agricultural and Allied Quiets; Chance bacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union; and Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer, International Union of Mine, Mill

> The committee named the UEW as being among 20 CIO (Continued on Page Two)

Rousing Welcome Given President In Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 23 -President Truman's Missouri neighbors are giving him a rous-For most of them, however, ing welcome during his Christmas stay in his hometown. The President, in turn, is park-

ing the cares of the nation's from their bitterly cold, hurri- admitted he had several blackday and is becoming just one of

Mr. Truman arrived by plane Greeks Shoot from Washington yesterday to spend a week at his home in In- 13 Communists dependence. He plans to return ATHENS, Dec. 23-The Greek the Portsmouth-Fullerton bridge to the White House Dec. 29.

On his first evening at home, that 13 persons, including sev- a toll. various groups, chiefly high en women, have been executed school girls, gathered in front of by a firing squad for aiding the his house and sang Christ mas guerrillas carols. The serenading contin- The announcement said that all

gone, crowds of people from a die for participating in the Com- hospitalized here today—suf- against the woman. He said she tze river were being driven back Snow is expected to start falling According to the records, Circommunity that has long known munist-led revolt of Gen. Markos fering from a nervous break opened two bank accounts with by the Nationalist 52nd army. Friday night in the southwest cleville was founded in 1810 at him as plain Harry Truman Vafthiades. portion of the state. By early Saturday, most of Ohio should be County as a whole, and was inurday, most of Ohio should be County as a whole, and was a livened the town's holiday spirit. insula in Southern Greece.

PRIEST GETS FALSE TEETH, BIT OF VERSE

6 Lusty 'Banzais' Are Shouted Out By 7 Jap Warlords In Final Walk

ON HIS BEHAVIOR at the Christmas dinner rehearsal pictured

here depended whether "Nick," pet dog of Robert Mastro, 3, New

York, would be allowed to dine with his little master when the

regular Yule feast is served. Robert wanted his dog as a table

companion, but his parents frowned. So "Nick" demonstrates

that, with a juicy bone to tempt him, he can nonchalantly bite at

a cigaret holder.

Big Burma Has Big Worry:

Mills Bros. Circus, which is brate the holiday in true style.

mates and all the workmen quar-

tered here preparing the three-

tour opening in April, will cele -

their tools, painters will drop

their brushes, trainers will let

the animals relax without be-

ing introduced to new ring rou-

Springs, Ark., will be stilled.

dining department.

Even the show's steward and

JEANETTE Wallace, wife of

Bert, circus equestrian director,

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Woman Is Held

In Forgery Case

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 23-For-

tines that day.

Yule Stocking Is Sought

Meet the comely, 36-year-old she won't be forgotten.

Burma, who's looking forward will be forgotten.

CIRCUS FOLK SET HOLIDAY

She's Circleville's old friend

performing pachyderm of the

spending its second Winter in

to the Night Before Christ mas

just like youngsters everywhere

Where in the world can you

find a stocking big enough for

an elephant to hang by the fire-

And, by the same token, if she

BURMA, of course, isn't really

letting this stocking business

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 23 -

Cranston imposed upo n a 39-

outs during the last three years.

land, was declared by the judge

"not physically or mentally

qualified to drive an automo-

bile." He was arrested crossing

Santa Overworked

BUFFALO. Dec. 23-Charles attributed to her.

James Earl Davidson, of Ash-

Lifetime Driving

Ban Is Levied

cane began abating today and finds one, old St. Nick himself ing and refurbishing chores.

stocking that big?

Fairgrounds here.

are, has this problem:

TOKYO, Dec. 23-All seven of | Hanayama said each of the two shouting to six lusty "Banzais." Great Japan.

The disclosure was made by Nobukatsu Hanayama, Budd-Tojo and the other six doomed men to the door of Sugamo prisons's execution chamber.

Chief Mum

On Demand

Circleville Police Chief Wil-

liam McCrady said Thursday he

did not know whether he would

take legal action as demanded

in this week's city council meet-

"I won't know until I talk

with my attorneys," the head

of this city's law-enforcement

The demanded action concern-

that Chief McCrady

ed Councilman Robert Adkins'

should file a warrant for the

shakedown' money here for

Four Circleville clubs were in-

volved in the alleged "shake-

down' which was to provide \$1,-

ADKINS declared he wanted

"to get to the bottom of this

is wrong-Circleville or the

the "contact man."

For Rescue Seen

A 100-mile-an-hour Arctic hurri-

Seven of the marooned fliers

have been on the lofty Greenland

peak for two weeks, two others

have been there ten days, and

the other two for almost a week.

Greenland bases for the rescue

dash by glider and transport

plane have taken vows to "get

'em out by Christmas' if it is

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humanly possible.

Rescue airmen poised at

WESTOVER, Mass., Dec. 23- place?

raised hopes for the pre-Christ- probably will do some tall wor-

All attempts in the last two year-old Kentucky man a life-

weeks to lift the marooned men time driving ban after the man

government announced to day on the state line without paying

identified as the person met by say elephant-sized.

McCrady To Talk

To Attorneys

department declared.

protection against raids.

the Japanese warloads hanged groups that walked to the galhere were revealed tonight to lows shouted six Banzais-three have marched to their deaths for Emperor Hirohito and three with smiles on their faces after for "Dai Nippon" meaning

1938 rape of Nanking in which ned militarists.

the second group of three condemned men in shouting the traditional Japanese cheers.

After emerging from Sugamo The first group of four, which where he had been with the sevincluded Tojo, was led in the en war criminals since Monday, hist priest who accompanied Banzai-yellowing by 70-year-old Hanayama gave a dramatic ac-Pearl Harbor Premier Hideki Gen. Iwane Matsui, the man ad- count of the last hours and minjudged chiefly responsible for the utes in the lives of the condem-

200,000 persons were slaughtered. The priest said that he went

Gen. Heitaro Kimura, once , into the prison's improvised al-Tojo's vice-war minister, led tar room at 11:30 o'clock last night-31 minutes before the historic hangings began.

The manacled prisoners, Hanayama said, followed shortly afterward. They lighted candles, burned incense and then drank grape wine and water from four small cups laid before the alter.

The priest said he drank with (Continued on Page Two)

Living Cost Slips Again Figures Bring

Auto Pay Cut government today reported the a severe blow to UN prestige.

in the cost of living. A Bureau of Labor Statistics attempting to impose a "pupreport on November retail prices pet" government on Indonesia. throughout the country showed He criticized the UN's good offithat the consumers price index ces committee for Indonesia as decreased eight-tenths of one per- "ineffective and toothless." cent last month.

In October, the retail price index went down a half of one per-

While the combined twomonth decline is small it may result if it persets it its Judenesbe the forerunner of an appre- lian campaign. ciable downward trend and can be extremely important to labor in its campaign for fourthround wage boosts.

The BLS index already has decent an hour cut in the wage action a "wanton, deliberate, enscale of 200,000 General Motors tirely unprovoked and uncalled employes which is related dir- for aggression." ectly to the cost of living. The next computation will be made ians "will not surrender their

Food prices, which dropped 1.9 percent last month again were primarily responsible for the overall dip in the cost of living index. November prices of clothing and house furnishings also amount indirectly to its acquideclined fractionally; one tenth

miss who has her Christmas Nor is Burma the only one at ON NOV. 15, the consumer Chinese Crushed worries-king-sized. Or, more the circus quarters looking forprice index stood at 172.2 percent of the 1935-39 average-4.4 percent higher than a year ago, 29.2 percent above the end of OPA controls and 74.6 percent Money Scramble Burma, four-and-a-half ton ring circus for its 10th annual higher than prewar levels.

The substantal drop in food The thousand-and-one details barns at the Pickaway County of putting a major three- ring fourth consecutive month in hundreds seriously injured today which the food index has declin- when some 200,000 Chinese men circus in shape for the season ed. With decreases reported last and women stormed government month in 54 out of 56 cities sur- banks in downtown Shanghai to Carpenters will set aside veyed, food prices now have decreased more than four percent from the record high of last July.

Riggers and canvas workers Sun-Fo Savs: will take a day off from build -No Peace Until mas rescue of 11 American air- rying. For how in the world will postpone activity in their Mechanics, propmen and all men stranded on a bleak Green- could be ever expect to fill a departments for 24 hours. The We Can Make War hum of action which has been

NANKING, Dec. 23- Premier going on at quarters since Am erica's largest motorized circus Sun-Fo told his newly- installed came home after closing its cabinet today that he favors "an ninth tour on Nov. 3 at Hot honorable peace" but he added "only when we are able to make cooks will have something ap- war can we make peace."

proaching a holiday for, as at The premier called for the Thanksgiving, males will give strengthening of the military Portsmouth Judge Kenneth way to females in the quarter's front as the first necessity for paralleled confusion. an eventual peace settlement foot or crushed into unconscious-

> The new cabinet took office as China faced one of its gravest military crises in 25 centuries of recorded history.

Only news from the battlefront favorable to the Nationalists was the reported recapture of Tangku, the only port in the government's narrow corridor in North ty-eight-year-old Marie M. Schei- China, and a localized Commudell of Louisville was held to- nist retreat northeast of Nan-

day here for investigation of a king. swarm of forged checks police | Government military quarters reported that Communists driv -13 were Communists who were W. Howard, 52-year-old depart- Chief A. R. Poole said he ing down the Grand Canal in an Everywhere the President has sentenced by a military court to ment store Santa Claus, was would file charges of for gery attempt to bridge the vital Yang-

down. "I guess I've just been duplicate checks and cashed a A Communist crossing of the tral China heartland.

Expulsion From UN Is Questioned

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

3 Nations Rap Indonesian War

PARIS, Dec. 23 - Australia and India denounced Holland's military action against Indonesia before the Security Council today, and Australia raised the question of possible "expulsion" of the Dutch from the UN.

But a movement was started to water down a Unites States resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire and with drawal of Netherlands troops to "pre-invasion" positions.

It was learned that France is sponsoring the modification. which would mean voting the resolution paragraphically and confining it to a cease-fire de-American delegation members

feel that such action would enable the Dutch to consolidate WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-The their conquest and thus deliver

second straight monthly decline Soviet Russia's Jacob Malik openly charged The Netherlands with "aggression and of

> AFTER Australia's delegate. Col. W. R. Hodgson, had voiced the possibility that Holland's suspension from the UN might India took the floor.

> Hodgson said the Dutch action was worse than Hitler's invasion of Holland in 1940.

Appearing as an "interested clined enough to require a one- party", Desai called the Dutch

Desai said that the Indoneshonor" and continued:

"The council must act i mmediately, decisively and effectively, ordering not only a cease-fire but withdrawal of Dutch troops, otherwise it will (Continued on Page Two)

To Death In

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23-At least prices in November marked the seven persons were killed and exchange paper currency for gold bullion and silver dollars. The casualty figures resulting

from the riots were announced by the Shanghai city govern-In addition to the seven "def-

initely known" to have been crushed to death, the official announcement stated, many of the seriously injured were expected to die before nightfall. Hundreds of the injured were being steadily brought into crowded hospitals hourly.

Mounted and foot police, carrying fixed bayonets, struggled to restore order in the vast and riotous multitude, but were powerless to do so amid scenes of un-

ness as the stampede grew more violent with each passing hour. Thousands had spent all of last

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Expulsion From UN Is Questioned

(Continued from Page One) escence in the present aggres-

his country is willing to sponsor a medical patient. an Australian amendment to the original resolution, demanding that Holland release the presi - returned to their home on Orient gifts. dent and premier of the Indo- Route 1 Wednesday from Berger

custody when the capital city of Mrs. Charles Hampton of 129 Jogjakarta was captured.

that "expulsion from the UN pital attaches Thursday. may well be the result.'

Chinese Crushed To Death In Money Scramble

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be first on the spot at 9 o'clock Ward, cour. records reveal. this morning when the government banks opened to resume | Carl E. Binns has been munist-threatened Nationalist County probate court.

As dawn broke, steady streams A petition to sell real estate to men, Hanayama added, walked of the road. Bund to swell the huge mobs.

Just before opening time, of- tate. ficials estimated some 200,000 people were packed within an

ly-clad coolies, hungry, soaked Root in Circleville Township to the skin and clutching little hundles of paper money to exchange for gold and silver.

Kiwanis Club Seeks Charter

been filed with the Ohio secre-

club's representatives are both of Circleville. G. Guy Campbell, Roscoe Warren and J. Wray Henry. Agent Legion Backing Sterling Lamb with the papers being filed by the club's secre- Home Committee tary, George L. Schaub.

MARKETS

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Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—20,500, including 8,500 direct; 25c lower; early top 22.50; bulk 19.50-22; heavy 19-22; medium 21.50-22.50 light 21.50-22.50; light lights 21-22 packing sows 16-18; pigs 16-18. CATTLE—3,500; steady; calves 500; steady good and choice steers 30-35;
CATTLE—3.500; steady; calves 500; steady good and choice steers 30-35; common and medium 21-30 yearlings 21-35; heifers 17-31; cows 16-21; buils 18-23; calves 17-32; feeder steers 20-27 stocker steers 18-26 stocker cows and heifers 16-22. SHEEP—3.000 steady; medium and
SHEEP—3,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 25-25.50; culls and common 19-25; yearlings 18-23; ewes 9-11; feeder lambs 18-23.
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No. 2 Corn
CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

CORN

OATS

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Mainly About People

place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty .- Psalm 91:1. Mrs. Fred Duncan of 133

her home Wednesday from Ber-Faris El-Khoury of Syria said | ger hospital, where she had been Mrs. Harold Beavers and son

Pinckney street was released to

Pleasant street, seriously Hodgson said the Dutch attack burned last week when her on Indonesia is in "violation of a clothing caught fire, was reportsolemn undertaking" and said ed "improving" by Berger hos-

The Eagles lodge will observe Turkey night at their weekly games party Thursday of this each of the men. He said he also

Ernest F. Martin of Ashville has been elected president of the clumsily because of their hand-Ashville Lutheran Parish Broth- cuffs, Hanayama related. erhood. He will succeed Paul

night in a biting wind and driving Inheritance tax on the Lester rain, squatting on sidewalks and S. Ward estate was fixed at pavements of Shanghai's finan- \$487.35 by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. The tax was based THEY DEFIED the 11 p. m. on \$39,367.55 which was left to curfew in their determination to Mr. Ward's widow, Helen B.

the sale of gold bullion and sil- named administrator of the Dai- hands with him, Hanayama re-

of additional Chinese from all pay bills has been filed in Pick- unaided from the altar room to Smith told the deputy he lost parts of China's biggest city away County probate court by the execution chamber without control of his vehicle, careening the lefthand guard railing Record Volume thronged to Shanghai's famed Myrtle M Spangler, administra- looking backwards. trix for the Clarence Phillips es-

Martin D. Knight, 33, a mecharea measuring only 400 by 800 anic, and Claribel D. Harter, both of Orient, were married In the mobs were many poor- Wednesday by Squire Oscar justice of peace court. The couple received a license to wed a short time before in Pickaway County probate court.

The triple "A" Office of Circleville will close at noon Friday and reopen Monday morn -Papers for incorporation have ing at the usual hour.

tary of state by Circleville Ki- A marriage license has been Listed as "not for profit," the Jones, 38, and Marie Stewart,

Circleville American Legion has voted to join the civic group quest, Tojo was served Japanese interested in bettering conditions food on the last day of his life. in Pickaway County Children's But he was not permitted to Force that all the marooned air- day to date in the local office

ed report on the crowded condi- had handed him his false teeth clothing and other equipment to ters alone. Next high was Fritions in the home and its needs and spectacles to turn over to by Winfield Koch, superintendent the former premier's family as of the institution, Wednesday relics of his life. For the same even have reflected a staunch

Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, bit of verse he had written. It back to Air Force bases. head of the civic committee al- read; ready backing the program, ask- "Goodbye. Today I cross the ed Legion members to jump on mountain of life and death. the wagon and help in the cam- "Joyfully I go to the arms of sity.

The Leggion pledged its support to the drive, and James GE Perfects Jenkins were appointed as a committee to assist the main Lamp Coating

DeHavilland. **Huston Cited**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Actress Olivia De Havilland, 1946 motion picture Academy Award winner, has been acclaimed the best actress of 1948 by the National Board of Review of Motion Pic-

She was selected for her outstanding performance as an insane asylum inmate in the pic-

ture "The Snake Pit." Walter Huston was picked as the best actor of the year for his role in "Treasure of Sierra

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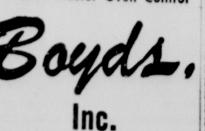
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Big Burma Has Big Worry: Yule Stocking Is Sought

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refused by all except Matsui.

from a red book.

the gallows.

All the condemned men acted

The Buddhist cleric said that

He said he had finished only

four out of the prescribed ele-

ven prayers when a group of

American officers, including a

U. S. Army chaplain, came into

greetings to their families.

The priest said it was late

Tuesday night when Tojo and

his six colleagues were given

notice that the hour of their

death had been set for this

morning immediately after

The news was given personally

to each of them by the Sugamo

prison warden, Col. Morris Hand-

wek, speaking through a Nisei

left hand when the warden told

right hand and said in English:

en, saying he had expected to

be dragged from bed in order

pressed his gratitude to Col.

Handwek for having received

24 hours' notice before being

In deference to his final re-

to go to the gallows. Tojo ex-

interpreter.

executed.

will take over to prepare the holseeking, you can bet at Buriday feast of turkey and trimma will receive her share of mings for quarters personnel. Christmas goodies, along with And right beside her in all probthe other Mills Bros. animals. ability will be Ethel Brady, wife of Veteran Superintendent Char-

liberty and menage horses; little There'll be a Christmas tree, too, decorating the dining hall, Skipper and the other perform his life. and the traditional opening of ing pooches; and Fibber and Yes, and even if she doesn't babboons and other near-human Lehr of New Holland and Earl vital equipment. simians will enjoy special holi - of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. El- The committee pointed out that day delicacies.

cus is just as much a time for grandchild. fun, fellowship and rejoicing as it is any place else.

2 Men Thrown his each of the men. He said he also offered them cakes which were From Careening Truck; Unhurt

Two Circleville men escaped serious injury when they were after the wine drinking rite, he thrown from a truck in a head- retired farmer, died at 5:50 p. m. began loudly reading prayers on crash west of Circleville Wednesday in his home, 122

Thursday morning. They were Thomas Smith .25, driver of a pickup truck, and Ringgold, he was a son of Wil-Charles Johnson, his passenger. liam and Rebecca Boyer.

Powell street, Ashville.

Born Feb. 17, 1864, in East

The Rev E. H. Winterhoff will

Circleville Postoffice expects

A. Hulse Hays, local postmas-

ter said Thursday he expected

He said that since last Thurs-

day a total of 152,738 pieces of

mail had been cancelled, and

expects a total of nearly 15,000

Hays says that figure is the

And postal receipts, which last

are expected to exceed last

Largest single cancellation

day, when a total of 28,515 pieces

CHRISTMAS 50-50

DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

SATURDAY, DEC. 25TH

Music By: Doc Roll's 7 Piece

Orchestra

Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.

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Circleville Rexall Drug Store, American Legion Club Room,

largest for a comparable period

ever recorded here.

this December.

Postoffice Sees

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff He is survived by two sisters said Smith and his companion and a brother, Mrs. Mary Glick the altar room to lead the first had been travelling toward Cir- of Ashville, Mrs. Elvina Long group of four of the doomed to cleville about a mile west on and Monroe Boyer of Columbus. Route 22 and had begun to pass officiate for services at 2 p. m.

All the doomed warlords shook a truck loaded with straw. About halfway around, the Friday in E. F. Schlegel Funeral ver dollars in exchange for the sy D. Stinson estate by Judge counted, thanking the priest and deputy said, Smith spied an on- Home, Ashville, Burial will be in sinking paper currency of Com- Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway asking him to convey their last coming auto operated by John Reber Hill cemetery. A. Race of Cincinnati and tried Every one of the condemned to pull back onto the right side

> off the lefthand guard railing into the right front fender of the Race auto. Race was uninjured Mark This Year in the mishap.

Smith reported that he and Johnson were thrown out of the to set a new record for handling Christmas packages this year. left side of the pickup truck, but that neither was injured.

Smith was ordered to appear on a charge of reckless opera- more than 250,000 packages and tion before Justice of the Peace greetings had been handled so

Hanayama said Tojo was fingering a string of beads with his Arctic Hurricane him when he was to die. The expremier thereupon raised his For Rescue Seen

(Continued from Page One) cane-swept peak have been thwarted by fierce Arctic Winter Four of the isolated fliers were

dumped onto the Greenland ice year also reached record stages, cap when they themselves came to grief on early rescue flights. year's figures by at least \$1,000 Radio messages to rescue bases have advised the Air have sake (Japanese rice wine.) men are in good health. They was Monday, when employes The Legion pledged its sup- Hanayama revealed that Tojo have been dropped food, warm handled 36,764 greetings and let-

> maintain themselves. The trapped "ice dwellers" flooded in. purpose Tojo gave the priest a cheeriness in their messages

They are living Eskimo-style in ice houses constructed by themselves out of bitter neces-

CIO Union Eyes **Atomic Workers**

DAYTON, Dec. 23-Henry Ad-CLEVELAND, Dec. 23-Gener- kinson, an international repreal Electric's lamp department sentative of the CIO United Gas, reported today the development Coke and Chemical Workers Unof a new inside finish for incan- ion said that his union is endescent lamps, described as "the gaged today in trying to organmost outstanding improvm e nt in ize atomic energy plant workers in the Dayton area.

The special white finish, a sil- Three hundred production and ica substance which acts as a maintenance employes at three nearly perfect diffuser of light, Monsanto Chemical Co. plants came as the culmination of post- working for the atomic energy war research at the GE Nela commission are the targets of the unionization attempt. **我我就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就没**

10 'til 2 O'Clock

Red Unions **DEATHS** and Funerals FRED HICKLE

New Holland carpenter, was fatally stricken by a heart at- unions having had "Communtack at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday ist leadership" in 1944.

while working at the Coff man The committee charged that Stair Co. in Washington C. H. in the U. S., the nation's lead-He was born near Clarksburg ing electrical and machine plants Queenie, Boy, and the other March 13, 1878, son of Martin are at the "mercy" of the "Comand Sarah Colston Hickle. He munist-dominated" United Elec-Ted Lewis, the pony born in quar- had lived ir the Clarksburg and trical Workers union. They manuters here a year ago; Lady, New Holland communities all facture parts for guns, tanks, torpedoes, range finders, sound de-Surviving him are his widow, tectors, altimeters, gyroscopes, Molly and all of the monkeys, Eva Keller Hickle; two sons, aerial cameras, motor and other over-but with less chance of

mer Shaeffer of Williamsport; the UEW, which claims 600,000 For Christmas Day at the cir- five grandchildren and one great members, has been banned from representing the nation's atomic Funeral services will be held workers.

at 2 p. m. Friday in New Hol- In a preface to the pamphlet, land Methodist church, the Rev. the committee cited these words W. A. Ervin officiating. Burial by William Green, president of Hubby Granted will be in New Holland ceme- the American Federation of Labor, against Communism in un- Divorce Here Friends may call at Kirk- ions:

patrick and Sons Funeral Home "No labor organization can be in New Holland until time for free under Communism because granted Fred S. Herron from his interests of the workers to those Herron, on grounds of gross WILLIAM F. BOYER of the Communist Party.' William Franklin Boyer, 84,

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Blockade Failing To Ban Santa From Berlin

(Continued from Page One) more than twice the average worker's monthly salary, and excess drinking of alcoholics purchases must be paid for with and consorting with other men. precious Western marks.

The luckier Berliners perhaps will be able to buy a black market goose for Christmas dinner. Others hope merely for an extra bit of meat or butter.

The children dream the dreams of children the world seeing them fulfilled.

The parents are content with more modest hopes-a warm room, electricity for a whole 24 hours, or the bolder wishers even may hope for an end to the Berlin blockade.

Decree for divorce has been it is compelled to subordinate the estranged wife, Juanita LeMone

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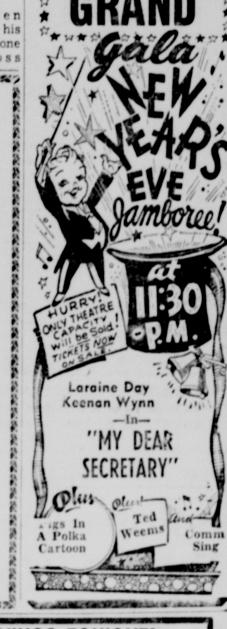
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neglect in Pickaway County

common pleas court. The couple was married March 7, 1931, in Circleville, and Herron's petition claim sthey

have no children. Mrs. Herron was accused of failing to manage their home





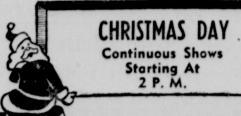
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The Visions of Daniel and St. John

TOLD IN THE APOCALYPSE OF THE BIBLE

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THE Bible are found two

apocalyptic books-one in the Old Testament, in Daniel; one, in Revelation, in the New Testament, written by St. John-the last book in the Bible, and titled, "The Revelation of St. John the

The word apocalypse means a revealing or disclosure of truth concerning divine things that were not previously known.

Daniel's vision which he said he had in a dream while in his bed, took place in Babylon, when the Israelites were in captivity there, and the four great beasts he saw coming out of a stormy sea represented the four great empires of that day, and the interpretation was that eventually they would be destroyed, followed by the everlasting kingdom of

the most high God. The first beast or image-a lion -symbolized the kingdom of Babylon, the second-the bearthat of the Medo-Persian: the leopard that of Greece, more particularly under Alexander the Great, and the strong and terrible beast with 10 horns-which represented 10 kings-the great empire of Rome. This vision was

written, probably about 550 B. C. I St. John wrote the Book of Revelation on the island of Patmos, a small isle in the Mediterranean sea, near the Grecian coast, toward the end of the first century, possibly A. D. 95.

It was a time of great perse cutions of the Christians, and John wrote to the church people -as a brother and companion in tribulation-to bolster up their courage in suffering by telling them of his divine message from God of the glories that awaited

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the

John tells of the voice he heard. like a great trumpet, and as he turned he saw "seven candlesticks, one like the Son of Man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about with a

John was told to write all that he had seen. He too saw four | shall shine on them for ever.

Scripture-Daniel 7; Revelation 1; 4:8b, 11; 11:15b; 15:3b-4; 21-22. beasts, each with six wings, and they had no rest day or night, for saying, "holy, holy, holy, Lord

> and is to come." "Worthy art Thou, O Lord, to things, and for Thy pleasure they are and were created."

The suffering and persecuted Christians were told, that "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever."

St. John's revelation grows more and more wonderful and jubilant: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away: and there was no more sea.

"And I, John, saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

"And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the

former things are passed away." The inspired John told of . river of the water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God. "And there shall be night no more; and they need no light of lamp, neither light of the sun: for the Lord God shall give them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

"And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And he that heareth. let him say, Come. And he that is athirst, let him come; he that will, let him take the water of life freely."

These are words of comfort for all the despairing, homeless, sick and hungry people of earth in this modern day. There will come a time-God's own good timewhen their tears, too, shall be wiped away and the light of God

Franklin School Gives Detailed Yule Program

program for parents and teach- church. ers prior to dismissal this week.

program with a series of four ville, will relate how Christmas Barthelmas, Patty Stant, Wal- lowship of Pickaway EUB ter Arledge and Roger Wolfe.

graders presented another ser - ident, of the Fellowship. ies of recitations on the Christ - Children of First English Luthmas theme. Orators were Son- eran church, Ashville, will hold dra Young, Rodger Binkley, their annual Christmas program Dale Wilkinson and Marilyn and pageant at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Manbevers.

dents combined to close the pro- entitled "A Savior Is Born" will gram by singing "Winter Won - be shown. Christmas Eve, the derland," "Deck The Halls" and St. Matthew Lutheran choir of "It Came Upon A Midnight Lockbourne, will sing a cantata,

by Mrs. Helen Brown, element- drens Christmas program. At ary school music instructor, and 11:15 p. m. there will be a Christthe classroom teachers- Mrs. mas eve candlelight service with Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ralph the Christmas message, "The Ward, Mrs A. D. Black bu rn, Birth of Jesus." Regular wor-Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Robert ship services will be held at Bower, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. both churches Sunday morning. Daniel Pfoutz and Mrs. Russell Sermon theme will be "The Day

Plane Crashes In Bay Of Fundy

Halifax authorities said today | The plane was enroute from that a missing plane with four Moncton, N. B. to Greenwood, persons aboard is believed to N.S.

Church Briefs

The first grade opened the Mrs. Howard Glitt of Circlefollowed by recitations and New Year celebrations are given by seven members of the observed in her native France. second grade-Linda Cook, Rita at the New Year Eve watch church, Services 9:15 a. m. Cook, Johnny Troutman, Teddie party sponsored by Youth Felcharge. The party will begin at Second and third grades com- 8:15 p. m. New Years Eve in bined voices to sing "There's A Washington Township school Song In the Air," and four third building. Paul Congrove is pres-

day. Following the children's Fourth and fifth grade stu-program, a color motion picture

'The Choir of Bethlehem,' at The program was supervised 7:30 p. m., followed by the chil- a. m. After Christmas."

> have plunged into the Bay of Fundy, near Arden.

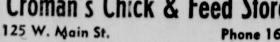
It is not known if the pilot, Ira Tremblay, and the two women

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23- and small girl, survived.



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Churches

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor. Kingston-Sunday School, 10 m. Worship, Subject: "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," 11 God Almighty, which was, and is, a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power.

Crouse Chapel (in Centralia) receive glory and honor and Worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday power for Thou hast created all school 10:45 a. m. school, 10:45 a. m. Bethel-Sunday school, 10 a.

m. Christmas Program, 7:30 a. 9:30 a. m. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible study.

four churches.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Walnut Hill-Worship service 10 a. m.; White gift offer ing; dent. Sunday school 11 a. m. Walter study Saturday 8 p. m.

Lockbourne-Sunday school 10 a. m. Clarence Forshey, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. White gift offering. Shadeville-Sunday school 10

a. m. Howard Hubbard, superintendent. Prayer service every Sunday, 7 p. m. Christmas program by the school in the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield- Sund a v school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Oval Cook, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor .. Tarlton - Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Dale Fogler, Superintendent. Christmas program Wednesday 8 p. m. Official board meeting Dec. 27, 8 p. m.

Oakland-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Clarence Miller, Superintendent. Worship Service 10:35

Drinkle-Sunday school 10 a. m., Paul Kern, Superintendent. Bethany-Sunday school 10 a. m., Leewood Chambers, Sup-

South Perry-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Vernie Stahr, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting Sunday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville-Church school, 9:30 The public has been invited by a. m. Eugene Borror, superintenthe Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor of dent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Emmett Chapel Methodist Hedges Chapel-Morning wor-Children of Franklin street charge to Christmas services at ship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, school presented a Christmas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the 10:30 a. m Martin Cromley, superintendent.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Paster Ashville - First English Lockbourne - St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Williamsport - Sunday school, 9:30 a m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

> Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville - Unified service, Sunday school Christmas party,

Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christmas program 10:30

Laurelville-Christmas party and church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Haynes-Sunday school, 9:30





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Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service,

Mt. Pleasant-Church school,

Salem-Sunday school, 9:45 Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor Midweek prayer service, 7:30 Watch night service New Years 9:15 a. m. Student recognition ards, class leader. Eve in Kingston church for all day. Jack Larue, in charge. Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 Huston, Superintendent.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

a. m. Merril Poling, Superinten- class leader.

Reese, superintendent. Bible Hour, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona erintendent. Prayer service, 10: Delong, Superinetndent. Christ - 30 a .m. Thad Hill, class leader. mas program, 11:15 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor

a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Children's Bible class and pray- Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30; worship Prayer meeting Wednesday

Greenland-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 Five Points-Sunday school,

9:45 a. m. Christmas candlelight service, sponsored by the young people, in the Christian church, 7:30 p. m.

Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Pontius-Morning service. message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. St. John's-Worship service, p. m. Wednesday. Mary Rich-

Church school 10 a. m. Howard a. m. Morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Chris-Pleasant View-Church school tian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Christmas program, 9:15 a. m. week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Church School Hour, 10:15 Wednesday. Russell Spangler,

Dresbach-Sunday school, St. Paul's-Church School 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, sup-Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader.

Morris-Sunday school, 9:30 Derby-Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:45 a.m.



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er meeting, Wednesday evening. Evening service, message by the service, 10:30. pastor, 8 p. m.

> Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: and Messick Superintendent. cremate others.

Ashville EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville-Worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "Looking Back."

Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elzia Brooks. Superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Rich- bodies of unmarried persons, but The Hindus of India bury the

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stories of the birth of the Child at Bethle- traffic rules. birth a most remarkable thing had oc- ed areas.

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It is a bitter blow to the child to learn that St. Nicholas is a legend. Christmas is never quite the same until the heart returns again to the legend to embrace it, not for a belief in a red-coated maker of magic who comes laden with a magic bag of gifts, but because it holds the Spirit of Christmas admit it. -a spirit of giving not only things but joy and love, a faith that men are good and that the world, someday, will show it.

OUTLOOK IN CANADA

assumed from the fact that its import re- several people, including this correspondstrictions are to be greatly modified, with a ent. large number of items dropped altogether | Half a dozen phone calls to charter or were created to conserve exchange sup- cinity received almost identical answers.

This is good news for Canadians, who pictures. from the United States.

will be able to sell these things to Canada any special permission. It would be OK. again. The disadvantages of restricted Lest there be a flurry of denials on this commerce of the seller nation as well as pleases. in the buyer country.

mired for the good cheer with which they and punished are almost negligible. have faced restrictions rigid enough to be In any case, whatever damage he might described by American writers as an "aus- have planned would be already done. terity program." More than that, they Asked about these incidents, a Civil Aerseem to have made the program work, and onautics Board official laughed and said: are achieving their goal of better economic 'Sure, nobody pays a damn bit of atten-

Are We Secure?

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-The life of the President of the United States is perhaps one of the nation's most carefully protected properties-up to a point.

> That point, along the pathway of presidential security, is where disciplined. meticulous thinking must end and imaginative thinking must begin.

At this stage, it is needless to go into the intricate and devious physical protections provided for the President, the surrounding him with efficient armed guards, the the per year in advance, beyond first and second checking of his travel routes, the constantly alert surveillance of all his audiences . . . those things are well known to the

American people. It is pertinent, however, to go into the unenforced rules of the Civil Aerona utics THE real, happy-hearted joy of Christ- Board. They can be found in the Civil Air mas is only for those who believe. The Regulations, Part Sixty, pertaining to air

hem, around which our modern festival is On page three of that particular pamphbuilt, tell us that there was joy on that day let, Rule Number 60.107 concerns itself only for a few who believed that in this with minimum safe altitudes over congest-

Washington is, of course, a "conges t e d Happiness is a hollow thing this Christ- area." Further, it has a definite "restrictmas for anyone who does not believe that ed area" over which planes are not allowed men are still reaching upward. For they to fly, except for takeoffs and landings, must be overwhelmed by the wars and un- when necessary, or in case of emergencies

Nevertheless, it is possible for any on e But for those who believe, all things are who can pilot a plane or pay for the ride to possible. They know that men do love their fly over Washington at far below the legal fellow men, that in their hearts they do altitudes, and to criss-cross back and forth want peace and will in the end seek it over the White House, the Capitol Building where it may be found. For them the and all the other restricted area establish-

Not only is it possible, it is simple, and

If some citizen down on the streets below knows the rule, sees the plane, gets its number and feels like protesting to the proper office, his charge will go thro u g h channels and the pilot may be punished. . . providing, of course, the charge can be proved, or the aircraft operator chooses to

Seldom do such charges stick, unless CAB spotters themselves are taking a hand in enforcing the rules.

The simplicity of making such illegally low flights—and through restricted areas— THE financial position of Canada has im- over the White House, for example, has proved materially in the past year. This is been proved to their own satisfaction by

from import control. These restrictions flying service outfits in the Washington vi-

plies of gold and American dollars. Appar- | Certainly, they would fly you over the ently the supplies must be approaching a district on a sight-seeing tour. Certainly, they would fly low enough for you to take

now will have more supplies and wider se- Yes, if necessary, they could make sevlection of many items of common use, eral passes over any of the downtown buildwhich this year could not be imported ings-within reason, of course. Yes, you could bring along whatever equipment you It is also good news for Americans, who needed. No, there was no necessity to get

trade are seldom apparent to the individ- point, it is only necessary to add that anyual, unless he has occasion to cross the one with even a student pilot's license can border. But the effects spread over the rent a plane almost anywhere and do as he

Unless he makes a stunting spectacle of Our neighbors to the north must be ad- himself, the chances of his being caught

Kenneth L. Dixon

ALAN LAUGHED and took nis wife's nand, drawing ner down into the chair with nim. "What a great nutring seriously contemplated not have a nicipated... It will certain the chair with nim. "What a great nutring seriously contemplated not have a nicipated... It will certain to the chair to the chair. He have anticipated... It will certain the chair with nim. "You will not be here to see it," this eventuality, the general map she reminded him.

use ourselves a long trip some. conformity. where. But we planned to go as The plan, according to his rea- Jean offered no further protestatourists, not fugitives. As tourists soning, was simplicity itself. His tions but her eyes were moody and we would nave tun. As fugitives affairs were in order. He would reflective. Often she stopped

Maybe more if we were together. We wouldn't know now things were going with Donna, and we know now that she would never tell us. We would be in constant uncertainty and doutt. We would aiways be thinking she might need us and we were not nere. And I would have it nanging over me, day and night, that unless i kept you enslaved with me away from home, I would still have to come back and face those accusing

eyes." "But they wouldn't be accusing, Alan. Not it she understood and was nappy-and gave up ner strange ideas.

"But we would never know whether she understood, whether she was nappy, whether she had given up ner strange ideas."

much nappier nere. Right nere in your own nome. Where you can tion a victim of amnesia? know what comes to Donna and nelp ner as much as possible."

fantastic."

"Yes. It did to me last night. in a way it still does. But that Donna is straightened out." doesn't let me out, Jeanie. It cloaked a sneer and a smirk."

her to recover. I noped she then?" wouldn't. If I had dared I would Having committed himself to a man . . . Alan, you remember I have prayed that she would die."

she knew, Alan. i always so "I never set myself up as a per- man feelings." hoped nobody knew. Magda and fectionist before," he said, with an "I wouldn't count on it," he said so-1 really hoped she wouldn't pride, "but this is going to be the rying as soon as I go, Jeanie. I'll keep on living. Then I would be perfect suicide. Nobody but you keep in touch with you. I'm not the only one. At least, I thought and Donna will ever know. And going to be in any hurry about so then. I didn't know about if this doesn't jolt her back into this thing. It's got to be done

"I'm sorry, Jeanie," he said As if it were a new game, he three times. I do not know when huskily.

I do not care now."

The week end wore itself away. mic, there were so few details to be ironed out, so few subjects re- could mention.

into," ne said. "Yes, we did prom- o. his life was in such complete "No. Not here. But I snall be

"Yes, even it we were together. weeks off from the New York you will be in those other towns office to dispose of his personal quite a while, too. St. Louis and holdings in St. Louis and Minnea- Minneapolis. Alan, is there any polis. This, too, was reasonable. reason why, during all those days, Since he would no longer be mak- I should be kept ir constant exing his westward treks with such pectation of bad news? Do I have regularity, it was no more than to anticipate it every hour of every the part of wisdom to liquidate day? Won't you try to make it his investments there, especially easy for me?" at thi time when liquidations were easy and profitable. From this made very easy, Jean," he said. trip he would not return. What have you in mind?"

"Oh, she would tell us, Alan subterfuge would just a well ef- it takes longer to dispose of the Her letters would tell us. Once fect their one set purpose, the sai- property than you think, phone she got rid of-of these terrible vation of Donna. His disappear. oftener, you can up me off withthoughts-of course she would tell ance would be as convincing as his out giving anything away. Just "She hasn't told us much these his logical return after Donna had days." That way I will not have tast eight years, has she? No, come to her senses and was hap- to be watching the clock every Jeanie, believe me, you will be pily married. Amnesia. Lots of minute of every day while you are

Alan would have none of her And I promise. It may take quite compromises. "You mean a am a while, getting things wound up "Alan, i-1 feel very angry at just to vanish somewhere all by properly and there is no use keep-Donna. It-it all seems so-so myself and not see you any more?

"But not forever, Alan. Just till with Donna," she said. "Maybe he

"I'd rather be dead," he said ization of love, the sacredness of doesn't let either of us out. We flatly. "Believe me, Jeanie, I'm love, that is all she needs. Maybe fell down on our job, fell badiy. giving myself the easiest out on he will break down and make such We should have been too careful this. What would I do with my- violent love to her that she will to be fooled by a smile that self, sticking it out in strange realize how immense love is." place among strange people with-"Sometimes i nave very wicked out you? I would be bored stiff. very violent," Alan said dryly. thoughts, Alan. Not only about I'd rather be dead. Besides," he "And after what's been going on this. About other things. Do you argued more logically, "a mere for eight years, I can't imagine remember," she went on, speaking disappearance would necessitate Donna falling for it, either." nurriedly, "when it was in the pa- investigations, police inquiries, "Mark is changed somehow," per three years ago that Magda search for a missing pody. The Jean said. "I don't know just was very ill in California with company would not like that what it is, I can't put my finger pneumonia and recovery was Neither would L Besides, suppose on it, but he is changed. I think do btful? Aian, I did not want they found me. What could I say that Sammy Ingram has some-

"Why, Jeanie?" He was sur- both to his own nature and to all very wicked ideas. Well, I think if prised and puzzled. "It was all his preconceived ideas of correct Mark-well, if he really hurt her, over then. You knew it was all behavior, Alan took a certain sat- if he struck her, if he did someover. She was iest than dust to isfaction in working out minor thing really brutal to her, maybe me. She was anathema to me." | details, polishing up fine points, it would teach her something "Yes, I know. It was because perfecting his plan.

i, of course, but nobody eise. And odd admixture of humility and soothingly. "But don't begin worright. I will phone you at least

he worked at it. Jean complained once that he "It will all take time, Alan. Re-Jean was shocked and somewhat actually seemed to look forward member your promise. Three terrified to discover that, confront- to the status of being dead and he times, at least three times, you ed with an upheaval so cataclys- admitted that it compared favor- will phone me."

money's worth," he said goodnaquiring sustained discussion. Aian "I never thought much about turedly. "You have a very nice reminded ner, rather numorously, being actually dead before," he telephone voice, Jeanie."

college of Nashville,

to Circleville.

public assistance.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County conserva-

tion officers have been inform-

ed that a shipment of 372 rab-

bits from Missouri will be sent

Miss Elizabeth Goode of Wash-

ington Township has been ap-

pointed a stenographer in the

Pickaway County division of

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual Christmas tea was ville has gone to Nashville, staged Wednesday by local Girl Tenn., to join her husband who Scouts in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greisson, Robert Greisheimer.

heimer of Circleville will leave Friday for Madison, Wisc., to spend Christmas with their

we would have worries and neart- go to Chicago a little in advance abruptly in what she was doing, aches and constant regrets. We of schedule but reasonably enough hands motionless, lips tight, eyes might even begin to hate each since only final formalities re- veiled behind gramly lowering tids. mained to be put in the record. "You will be in Chicago several "Not if we were together, Alan." He would ask for a couple of days," she said at last. "And then

aware of iL"

Jean suggester a compromise. Since he objected to what she called a long-promised tourist trip me. You often call me long disin foreign countries and to which tance, so no one would think anyhe referred with some nauteur as thing of that. Phone me three neeing from justice, ne could write times. So I do not have to watch his letter to Donna and then quiet- the clock every minute and my disappear. Not into eternity, heart will not stop beating every Just into open spaces, somewhere time the doorbell rings, phone me comfortable, somewhere safe, at least three times. Then I will clone, without ner. He could com- not have to begin counting minmunicate with ner privately. This utes until after the third call. If death. The went so far as to plot say, I will phone again in a few people did it. And could one ques- gone. That is only fair, Alan."

And not come nome?

line of procedure so entirely alien told you that sometimes I have about the terrific ferocity of hu-

her senses, nothing ever will."

toyed with it constantly, fitting it will be, where it will be or how "I suppose I've had a guilty con- small pieces together, rubbing off it will be. I don't care. But you'll science ever since," she said more rough edges, and in spite of the see in the end, Jean, that I am lightly. "Anyhow I'm glad to get underlying sadness there was hu- right about it. And when I get it off my chest. She didn't die and mor in the doggedness with which the nice green go-ahead, I'll be

with other eventualities he "I may make it four to get my

that it was the philosophical ap- said interestedly, "and it is not as

(To Be Continued)

"Yes, that is only fair, Jean.

ing you in rusp nse unnecessarily."

can bring her to her senses. Real-

"I can't imagine Mark being

"Mark is going to have it out

street sustained a serious injury in a fall on the sidewalk.

Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, Mrs. John Hayward of Circle-Williamsport, entertained at a dinner to honor the 32nd anniversary of her husband's conis a student at George Peabody nection with the Farmers' Na-

Circle City band will play for \$9.65 was top price for good the community Christmas tree steers and heifers sold Wednesceremonies this evening. day at Circleville livestock

tional Bank of that village.

In Australia's far north, wild buffalo roam where few white men live. Wild ducks and game swarm over lagoons and lakes in huge flocks.

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO John Ryan of South Court cleville, at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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goes slightly out of its field to report on a naughty young miss of seven who was put in a clothing closet as punishment for misbehavior For 15 minutes she uttered no sound, and the mother, who had been listening anxiously, finally opened the door and demanded, "What are you doing in there?

thpit on your new hat, Ithpit he said "Yes, I am" the most he on your new dreth, I thpit on could hope for would be a govyour new thlipperth, and now- ernment job handling secret I'm waiting for more thpit."

paused on a vote-gathering tour golden. .assayed at \$75,000 per to talk things over with a loyal silence. And a Merry Christmas county judge. "How's sentiment to you, too. down at this corner of the state?" asked the candidate in his best profession ally-hearty manner. "Goin' strong," the judge assured him. "Last full moon I counted twelve coupes and four jeeps parked in the lane leading to Inspiration Point."

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Sinatra's second oil well has come in, Autry is buying a

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fourth radio station, Crosby is starting a television network. Why did a baritone want to be

But it is obvious that some people don't deserve a call from Santa Claus or "hit the jackpot."

sewed up. A California court awarded \$75,000 to a man for not answering the question: "Are you a Communist?" Had he "No, I am not" he The little darling answered, "I would have got nothing and had

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tion to the rules" InsideWASHINGTON

Movement Still Grows To Oust Hugh Scott

More Steel Required For Today's Automobile Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The movement to replace GOP National Chair-man Hugh Scott, Jr., with retiring Rep. Everett Dirksen (R), Illinois, is gaining ground despite the fact that top Republican sources are denying it exists. Republicans who seek to oust Scott say that with a little coaxing

Dirksen, who is leaving the House because of ill health, would take Thus far, Scott, through his supporters within the regular GOP organization, has let it be known that he is in no mood to resign.

The GOP national committee holds its first post-election meeting in Washington next March or April, at which fur may fly. One GOP official 12. who is opposed to Scott observed: "Scott's scalp may be among the flying fur!" Scott's foes are the party politicos who also

have turned against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, plaming his campaign generalizations and failure to "meet the issues head-on" for his defeat by President Truman. Those who would "scalp" Scott call him the

'creature of a deal" at the national convention last June in Philadelphia. They say Scott was Hugh Scott, Jr. named to reward the Pennsylvania machine for swinging the 73-member Pennsylvania delegation to Dewey. It was Senator Edward Martin's decision that started the Dewey stampede and led to his nomination on the third ballot.

• HEAVYWEIGHTS-It may not come as a surprise to motorists, but the latest models of postwar passenger cars require up to 1,000 pounds more steel than the un-streamlined autos of 20 years ago. This is one of the bits of information unearthed by the steel industry in a survey on increased consumption of its product. United States mills are expected to produce 88 million tons of steel in 1948 the greatest output for any peacetime year. The automobile industry continues to be the largest industrial

user of steel, taking 6,550,000 tons in the first eight months of this

• CHINA DEBACLE-Despite the "second honeymoon," which the Truman administration is enjoying, a real debacle for the Chinese Nationalist government is likely to call down considerable blame on

Washington heads. Some last-minute scurrying to get out from under the blame may be expected. EAC Administrator Hoffman's allocation of an additional \$18.000,000 to China was a straw in the wind.

For the blame seems most likely to fall on ECA, primarily on the basis of one question: Why were the Chinese Nationalists left without food? Especially, why were they left without food in the Shanghai-

Nanking area, served largely by the Shanghai seaport and including the nation's capital? Rioting in both these places indicates that, while there was a great deal of worry about military and industrial supplies, the important item of food was neglected.

In defense of ECA's neglect, it should be said that the whole Chinese situation appears almost insoluble. Inflation a month ago was so bad that one million Chinese dollars were worth about four dollars American. And the situation has since grown worse.

• PHOTO FINISH?-The photo reconnaisance plane, so valuable

in World War II, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past due to the development of remote control missiles which take pictures at supersonic speeds. The National Defense department is getting closer Planes

and closer to practical control over the missiles

over longer and longer distances. Lose Value The day may not be far off when it will be possible to load film in a missile, fly it over desired areas as the camera clicks and bring it back to a spot where the camera can be un-

The missiles have the advantages of flying at two to three times the speed of planes and the ability to go into areas virtually "uninhabitable" to planes due to enemy activities.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

Stoutsville School Pupils Present Holiday Play At PTA Community Meet

William Strehle Directs Singing

William Strehle directed comnunity singing of "Come All Ye" Pickaway Camera Club was

During a business meeting the was devoted to portrait study. ssociation purchased a bond alth Associatino.

Pupils of second, third, fourth, fth, sixth, seventh and eigth rades took parts in a holiday lay entitled "Heigho-Ho-Holly" Leading parts in the play were man. nacted by Audrey Rayburn, Roer Gobel, Marvene Wig gins, red Stedman, Lee Ann Noggle, Elks Ready Gloria Lynch, Jerry Crider, onald Good, Joan Mussick and Annual Hop Frell Estell.

Personals

ison of Stouts ville will be guests. hristmas dinner guests of Mr.

orth Pickaway street will have fast. rs. Hawkes parents, Mr. and frs. C. C. Cloud of Ashville for Kinser-Julian

Mrs. George Foerst of North Ourt street is in Cincinnati for O. Brown and family.

Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernethy of Columbus spent Wednesday on usiness in Circleville.

lumbus will spend Christm as ts. Mr and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites of West Franklin

Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West ranklin street will be the aw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and family and Dr nd Mrs. William F. Mitchell nd family of Columbus

Mrs. John Dunkle of Walnut eet was the Tuesday guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus will be Christmas veekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson and sons David, Newell, and Beaumont, of Jackson Township

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon wests in the home of Mrs. Gorus Gussacoff. While there they will attend an open house honoring a cousin, Dr. Rewen Greenberg, who was recently graduated by Ohio State university with degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, Anna Marie, of Madion, Ind., will spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites of South Court street.

J. D. Hummel and Mrs. L. K Athey of Circleville and Harold Foster of Columbus will be Christmas dinner guests in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvane of Cedarwood Farm,

Lngagement Announced

ng marriage of their daughter. wah, to David E. Walters, son f Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of

Miss Riley was graduated by Chillicothe high school and is employed in that city. Her fiance was graduated by Circle ville nigh school and attended Capial university, Columbus. He now associated with his father in he grocery business.

Mr., Mrs. Beaver Host Photo Party

aithful" and "Hark The Her- honored with a dinner Wednes- ed for the Dec. 5 marriage. Angles Sing" at the Stouts- day evening in Pickaway Counille Parent-Teacher Association try Club by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaver of Circleville.

astor of Stoutsville EUB Charge was presented a gift by Ned Carol Reid, Miss Rachel Spillffered prayer and related "The Schreiner, president, on behalf man, Miss Betty Kenny, Miss of club members. Following din- Barbara Ruffner and Miss Su-A solo was offered by Strehle. ner, the balance of the evening zanne Porter, sister of the bride.

In the group were Robert on Pickaway Tuberculosis and Sprouse, Richard Pettit, Dale DeLong, Robert Young, John Eveland, James Lytle, George Towers, Sally Mogan, Nancy Eshelman, Jeanine Bell, Dwight Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swift and Mrs. John O. Guss-

vitations for a New Year's eve breakfast-dance in the lodge home on North Court street. The annual event is for club mem-

The Dick Heine quintet, heard Two Hostesses over radio stations WBNS and nd Mrs. Charles Koch of Ash-CBS, will provide dance music between 10:30 p. m. and 2:30 Handle Party p. m. Jimmie Carpenter and his A Christmas party was given Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hawkes of crew of helpers will serve break- for the Cradle Roll Class, moth-

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Rites Revealed

Vashington street, accompanied Amanda Methodist church. The Gary Wilson, Lauragene, Ruth ill be Christmas guests of Mr. with the Amanda Grain com- Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mrs. Ben nd Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, pany. Her husband is serving in Walker, Mrs. Harold Wilson, the U.S. Navy, stationed in Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and Mrs.

Joan D. Davis Is Bride Of Lawrence Reid

were Margaret Reid, Glenn Howdashelt, John A. Jones, Mrs. The Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, The host, adviser to the club, Kenneth Campbell, Jerry Rasor,

> Groomsmen were Kenneth Reid, James Rasor, Robert Ellis and James Howdashelt.

More than 280 guests were entertained at a reception following the ceremony. Assisting hostesses were Miss Doloris Palmer, Mrs. Herbett Vermillion, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mrs. Jay R. Davis and Mrs. James Howdashelt.

graduated by Monroe Township high school. Davis later was graduated by Otterbein college, He now is engaged in farming ent the couple is living in the home of the bride's parents.

ers and guests of Scioto Chapel Sunday school by Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Charles Young.

Mr., Mrs. Renick | OES Readies Host Holiday Party Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick Family Affair

of East Main street entertained The Tuesday meeting of Order at a holiday party Wednesday of Eastern Star will feature a Joan Dehl Davis, daughter of evening. They hosted a group of "family night" covered-dish Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of friends at a buffet dinner in Sci- supper scheduled for 6:30 p. m. near Mt. Sterling, became the oto Lodge, south of Chillicothe. in chapter rooms of Masonic

bride of Lawrence W. Reid, son A Christmas tree and decora - temple. of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Reid tions of the season lent a festive In charge of arrange ments The Rev. S. A. Steele officiat- following the evening meal.

of the Williamsport community atmosphere to the occasion will be George Welker, Carl in Five Points Methodist church. Games provided entertainment Bennett, Guy Cline, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Fred Colville



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Obituary

On the afternoon of Dec. 15th, 1948, after months of suffering, Minnie Imler Hiatt, being weary and care worn lay down to rest in dreamless sleep of death. She passed away in her home where she had lived for the past forty odd years, having spent her entire life in this community.

She was the daughter of Ephriam Imler and Malinda Bochert Imler, born ay 1st, 1871 in Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County and departed this life at the age of 77 yrs. 7 mos. and 14 days.

life at the age of the last of

She leaves three brothers, Foster and Schuyler of Saltcreek Township and Newton Imler of Worthington, several nieces and nephews and a host of

nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Being converted in early life, she was a member of the Imler Church and later having her membership changed to the Tariton Methodist Church; seldom failing to attend until in later years when her health failed her.

She knew the art of friendship and as a result enjoyed a large circle of friends Even during her last months of illness, she was very patient and showed a sweet spirit, always being very grateful and thankful for the kindness rendered unto her.

Her work on this earth is done—she is gone but not forgotten and even though her place among us will be forever vacant, we will sdadly miss her but trust God, will in time unite us, that we may dwell in one of the many mansions, eternal in Heaven, believing that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord.

Yes, we watched her as she faded—Faded quietly away.

Like a glowing autumn sunset.

At the closing hour of day.

Another hand has beckoned us,

Another call is given,

And glows once more with angel-steps.

The path which reaches Heaven.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so greatly assisted during the illness and after her death. We also desire to thank those for floral offerings, the Rev. Elsea and Rev, Thomas and the Defenbaugh funeral home for their efficient services.

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6. Mary Wilder and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf. Executrices of the estate of India Barks, deceased.

7. Josephine Mautz, Executrix of the estate of William H. Mautz, deceased.

8. Bonna Mae Hunt Stone and Frank E. Hunt, Executors of the estate of J. S. Hunt, deceased.

No. 15665 Estate of Mary Alice Peck, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ward H. Peck whose Post Office a ddress is Route 2. Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Alice Peck, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 9, 16'23.

the young lady or miss of to-day. A pin or clasp often "A Christmas Carol" and ChristThe traditions now groupe dresses are made especially than 100 years.

ITS THE LITTLE things that England early in the 1840s. The scapes are those always in d small inexpensive things that now standard, "A Merry Christ- climate of the North. are a boon to good and easier mas and A Happy New Year to working conditions you may You" inscription. get at Harpster and Yost Hard- Artists lived off the commis- Local Engineer

for the lady of the house, the ing a Christmas card by a wellcan prepare an entire meal, in caught on quickly, particularly Paving Contract electric roaster in which she known artist was an idea that comfort during the hot Sum- after the publicity given to a mer days, seems tops. Boyd's card drawn by John Callcott been retained by the state high have both Westinghouse and Horsley, another noted painter, way department to participate

FOR THAT HOMEY look in an picted a family celebrating the first of its kind in Ohio. otherwise staid room get a Christmas with "brimming Loop-tex rug In bright colors cheer," and temperance advothat are washable and so cates denounced it as sacrilege. cheerful looking. Any house- Next year, many cards appearwife would like one of these for ed; and the fad spread to the a Christmas present. \$2.95 for continent, especially to Gera 24x36 size. Other sizes at many, where the lithograph \$4.95 and \$7.95 at Griffith and process already had been utiliz-Martin's ed to reproduce works of art in

quantity at low cost.

Louis Prang, who is regarded

the United States from Germany

a century ago this year, 1848,

where, in 1904, a postal clerk

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby not fied that the following named Admistrator de bonis non and Execut o have filed their accounts in the Phate Court of Pickaway County, Oh.

1. Ray W. Davis, Administrator bonis non of the estate of Thomas

hearing and settlement before this Pro-bate Court on Monday, Jan u a r y 24, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 18, 1949. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of Decem-ber 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

First and final account.

4. Louise G. Bennett, Eleanor G. Smith and Annette G. Will, Executrices of the estate of Anna S. Groce, deceased. Final account.

5. Henry P. Fagan, Executor of the estate of Pearl G. Johnson, deceased.

First partial account.

6. Helen Kuhlwein, Guardian of Wilda

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15664
Estate of George A. Jury, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Roger L ury whose Post Office address is Cir

cleville. Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George

A. Jury, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

Probate Judge. Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13.

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ber, 1948.

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Christmas cards until 1875. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Guardian have filed their England had introduced the idea accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio:

1. Reba Hinton and Fred Prushing.

1. Reba Hinton and Fred Prushing. Administrators of the estate of na Prushing, deceased. Final and were crude in comparison with distributive account.

2. Ethel G. Kaler, Administratrix of the estate of Albert F. Kaler, deceased. the artistic creations Prang introduced and made popular, and the estate of Albert F. Kaler, deceased. Final account.

3. Frances B. Wittich, Administratrix of the estate of Fredrick E. Wittich, deceased. First and final account.

4. Howard E. Hutchison, Administrator of the estate of Emery Francis Hutchison, deceased. Final account.

5. Nora O. Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Arthur W. Brown, deceased. First and final account.

6. Mary E. Snyder, Administratrix of the estate of Blanche C. Snyder, deceased. First and final account.

7. Kathryn A. Owens, Guardian of William T. Wilson, an incompetent perties Though Christmas cards are addition of a second lane of c now, few if any artists are rewarded to that extent. persons, were introduced in the William T. Wilson, an incompetent per-on. Third partial account. 'And that said accounts will be for was borrowed from Denmark, hearing and settlement before this Pro

hearing and settlement before this Pro-bate Court on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 28, 1948. Witnes my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of Decem-ber 1948 ber, 1948. STERLING M. LAMB,

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrator and Executors have filed their ventories and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway County,

1. Ray W. Davis, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas B. Neff, deceased. First and final account.

2. C. A. Leist and Carl C. Leist, Executors of the estate of Frank Wittich, deceased. First and final account.

3. Lucy L. Rooney, Executrix of the estate of Joseph J. Rooney, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday January 24 estate of Elmer Boyd, deceased.

2. William Howard Meyer, Agnes S.

Kessler and Mack E. Noggle, Executors of the estate of Cora Bauder Creed, deceased.

3. Elida Louise Hines, Executrix of the estate of Meda A. Hay, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 10, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 4, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of December, 1948.

1. John J. Junk. Administrator of the

STERLING M. LAMB, ... Probate Judge. Dec. 23, 30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE l interested parties are hereby not that the following named Admin Administrators de bonis noi with the Will annexed, and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jesse Huffer, Administrator of the estate of Oma M. Huffer, deceased. First and final acco 2. W. A. Downs, Administrator of the estate of Martha F. Downs, deceased. First and final account. 3. Dorothy Margaret Ater and Frank Herman Peters, Administrators de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Simon E. Peters, deceased.

estate of Simon E. Peters, deceased. Final account.

4. J W. Adkins, Jr., Guardian of Carol Pauline Eisnnicher, a minor. Fourth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 17, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 11, 1949.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of December, 1948.

ber, 1948. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. Dec. 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Executors have filed their

1. Minnie M. Sheets, Administratrix of the estate of Glen D. Sheets, de-Girl for general office work with ability to become assist-

inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

E. Hunt, Executors of the estate of J. S. Hunt, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 3, 1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 23, 1948.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of December, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, Dec. 16, 23.

ber, 1948.

Central Press Writer

mas stamps are issued by 1 Most of the traditions now as- government postal servicesociated with Christmas are of premium is paid for them, th comparatively recent origin, as government turning over t bly the most popular gift for was told here yesterday. The premium to the charitable

makes an otherwise plain out- mas cards are among the things around Christmas naturally pla fit attractive costume. Some which go back only a little more a heavy role in the selection i the manufacturers of themes for for jewelry accompaniment. The sending of specially de- cards. Candles, bells, holly, de-See the lint of costume jew- signed cards in place of the orated trees, Santa Claus, ol elry that L. M. Butch Co., Jew- usual letters of best wishes at fashioned coaches, stars, elers are showing this season. the holiday time got started in donnas, herald angels and sno count, so they say and for the exact year is uncertain. One ac- mand in most places. Howeve busy housewife who enjoys count suggests that the first for Florida and Southern Cal working in her kitchen con- Christmas card was drawn by fornia, and Latin countries no cocting delicious meals a ser- W. E. Dobson, a well-known celebrating Christmas in the ies of small kitchen utensils painter and member of the Brit- manner of North America, win would please her very much. ish Academy, and sent to a try scenes are taboo. For then Cooking forks, knives, spoons friend in 1844 or 1845. But there there are poinsettias, or sailing spatulas, cookie cutters, small is at least one Christmas card ships on smooth seas, or other pans and numerous other design dated 1842; it has the subjects that do not recall th

sions they received from wealthy of all the thoughtful gifts folk in those days. Commission- Gets Experimental A Circleville contractor ha

for Sir Henry Cole, in 1846. It dean experimental paving project-The contractor, C. F. Replogle, will be required to use a

"soil-cement" material in a

three-mile stretch south of Granville in Licking County on Route 37. Let at a cost of \$296,000, th job entails grading and construc tion of a bridge. It is a feder participation job and is scheas the father of the American the first of the new year. ed to get underway shortly afte

greeting card industry, came to The "soil-cement" compour has been used previously other states and has been four but did not start producing to be excellent roadway mater Meanwhile, cards printed in to the site of the paving. al. It is plant-mixed and brough abroad. Greeting cards began to Replogle is a straight cemer

paving job on Route 40 east Springfield LET AT A cost of \$1,340,000 which sometimes earned an ar- the job runs over a stretch tist as much as \$35,000 in royal- about nine miles and calls for th

a \$20,000,000-a-year business ment highway. signments along with bridge con Christmas seals, now closely struction in this venture. It wil identified with Christmas cards be started as soon as weather in the minds of perhaps most permits. United States in 1907. The idea or, whose firm has grown

originated this deivce to raise from Army duty, still seeks sma money for anti-tuberculosis or- assignments. "We try to land the \$25 jobs In Belgium, Luxembourg and along with the big ones," Rep logle said Thursday.

leaps and bounds since it wa

formed when Replogle returne

Hummel And Plum Congratulated By National Company

Hummel and Plum Insurance Agency, Circleville's oldest, tried to start Thursday just ar another work day. But its seniority kept it from

observing just another day. Honors were showered on the where officials of the Norther Assurance Co. recognized the 3 years Hummel and Plum ha represented the Gotham firm i this area. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators. Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Charles Jackson, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ansel G. Driesbach, Administrator of the estate of Rezin T. Gray, deceased. First and final account.

3. Wayne Smith, Administrator of the estate of Frank E. Morton, deceased. First and final account. Actually, the agency has been

in existance here 44 years.

It was formed by John D.

Hummel and H. Waldo Plur In 1940, young Richard Plum joined the firm and, following his return from duty during World War II, was made a partner in the firm. The elder Plum had been partner with Elmer Hockman for a year before he joined

Hummel in forming the new

company Hockman now live

in Portland, Ore.

6. Helen Kuhiwein, Guardian of Wilda
A. Barch, an imcompetent person.
First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for
hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Jan u ar y 10,
1949, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to
said accounts, if any, must be filed
herein on or before January 4, 1949.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
Probate Court, this 9th day of December, 1948. The company has remained its same location in the Odd Fellows lodge building, East Main street, since it was formed. It handles fire insurance, al

types of casualty insurance and sells surety bonds. Elsewhere in this issue is a paid advertisement inserted by Northern Assurance contratulating Hummel and Plum on the 35

years the two organizations ha

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Judge of the Probate Court
Dec. 9, 16, 23 of east Siberia.

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Next Step In Grid War 'Is Awaited

NFL Underrates AAC Life Length

CHICAGO, Dec. 23-Next step in the weird negotiations between the National Football League and the All-America Conference may well occur here late next month meeting of the NFL

At that time, National League clubowners and the committee-of-five from the All-America Conference may meet again in an effort to do what wasn't done in Philadelphia Monday.

It was generally agreed, by this time, that the Philadelphia parley failed mostly because the NFL took its younger rival for

Both George Halas of the National League Chicago Bears and confirmed here yesterday that a been discussed in Philadelphia.

the Philadelphia meeting was ar- Athletic Association. ranged, had agreed, with a couple of NFI exceptions, that a of the commission, said Thurs- he called the fatal fifth foul, ac- out on top. two-league, peaceful organiza- day the state organization's cording to the report. Witnes- In the Youngstown-Fenn clash C tion along baseball lines, was board was considering the ses said that when Fullen at the result was a foregone con-

ers, who had called the parley in won, 38-33.

tered the conference room they found every single National found every single National League owner, excluding the Tribe Pitching hospitalized Alexis Thompson, waiting for them. Commissioner Staff Greatest

The National League tried to Ruel Has Seen dictate the peace. Its original "master plan," formulated in CLEVELAND, Dec. 23-Herca was bound to collapse, came Cleveland Indians have the son Superintendent R. D. Shauk, Wise Is Mum ciously offered to adopt the ever seen, bar none. Cleveland and San Francisco franchises of the AAC.

ed to hear this after all the pre-Philadelphia phone talk. But they didn't bite.

Then the Nationals offered to take in four AAC teams. Still no

Twice in three days, it turned out, the NFL had underestimated its foe. Earlier, the National leaguers had sat back eral also proficient in relief declared he has not been apwaiting for news from Cleveland roles. that the All-America had folded.

Instead, the All-America declared it would go again in 1949. The boys will have to try again for peace in our time.

Yankee Tackle Goes To Browns

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 - The Cleveland Browns today obtained Darrell Palmer, 245-pound Jackson Juniors tackle and co-captain of the New York Yankees this season, in exchange for the draft rights to Top Circleville Alex Sarkisian.

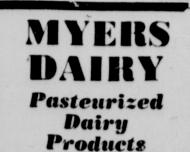
Palmer, a veteran of three basketeers suffered their first years in the All-America Conference, is considered one of the loop's outstanding linemen both on offense and defense. He was tripped them, 25-22. teams in his final year of college ly responsible for his team's vic-

Rights to Sarkisian, an All-Browns at last year's AAC draft six points apiece.

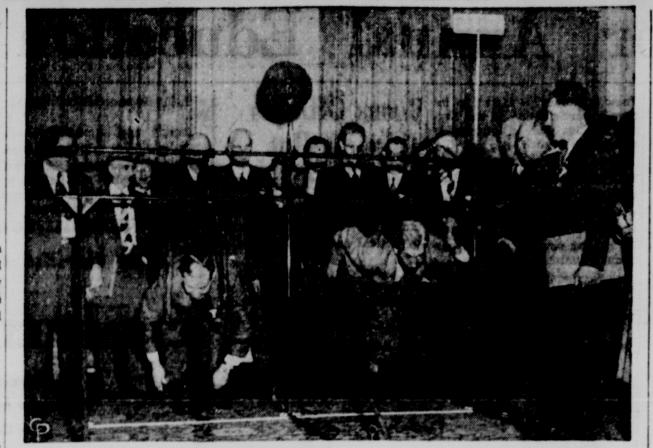
NCAA Roster Now Totals 264

CHICAGO, Dec. 23-The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today that 13 universities and colleges were voted active NCAA membership in 1948, bringing the group's total membership to an all-time high of 264 active participants.

The new active members include Case Institute, Fenn college, Western Reserve university, all of Cleveland.



For Delivery Phone 1819 or 350



All track and field officials is false starts. Ben Ogden of Temple university has invented a new starting gate which he demonstrates at the 60th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union convention in New York. Ogden has his hand on the gate at right. Carl Olsen (left) of the University of Pittsburgh, and Larry Snyder, the Ohio State track coach, use the gate for demonstration purposes. The starting gate resembles the horse race starting barriers. (International)

that the player involved could

probation.

Ben Lindheimer of the All-America's Los Angeles Dons State Athletic Board Pondering two-league setup was to have been discussed in Philadelphia

National leaguers in Philadel- Jackson Township school will his fifth foul while under the phia and All-America club own- know by Christmas Day whether Monroe basket. ers in Cleveland, talking back the school will be placed on proand forth on the telephone before bation by the Ohio High School

decision by Friday.

In question are circumstances player from the floor, two adults got that one, 51-44. WHILE THE All-America's surrounding the Jackson-Monroe entered the area from the galfive-man delegation was en route basketball game played Dec. 10 lery and manhandled the arbi- to uphold Ohio honor, needing an to Philadelphia, National leagu- on the Jackson floor. Monroe ter. The game eventually was overtie period finally to down

Pittsburgh over a month ago on old, "Muddy" Ruel may be prej- based on six reports: from Ful- cage doubleheader. the premise that the All-Ameri- udiced, but in his opinion the len, Co-Referee Art Deal, Jack first. The National leaguers gra- greatest pitching staff he has Jackson Coach Don McCaulsky,

According to Ruel, a member Christy and Monroe Coach Loren of the Tribe farm organization, Straight. The All-America boys, per- no team in the last 33 years, and haps, weren't entirely preparded to hear this after all the depth and potential strength Browns Tackle of the Cleveland staff.

The former St. Louis Browns Denies Report manager listed Bob Feller, Bob CLEVELAND, Dec. 23-Burly Lemon, Gene Bearden, Early Chet Adams today scotched Wynn, Steve Gromek, Sam Zol- rumors that he is being considerdak, Frank Papish and Satchel ed for the head coaching position Paige all as established, capa- at Ohio university. ble starting pitchers, with sev- The Cleveland Browns tackle

Ruel averred that Cleveland's job, and that "as far as that pitching depth makes the staff goes, I'd like to play another even greater than either the year of professional football." New York Yankees mound Adams an Ohio U. alumnus, corps of 1927, headed by Waite starred with the Los Angeles Hoyt and Herb Pennock, or the Rams and Chicago Bears in the 1931 Philadelphia A's crew National Football League before paced by Lefty Grove and joining the Cleveland crew in the George Earnshaw.

Ruel's remarks were made on a Cleveland Press Club radio broadcast last night.

defeat in four starts to date Wednesday afternoon when Jackson Township

tory, netting 10 points in the fracas to lead in scoring.

Clarence Boyd and Ronald America center from Northwest- Jones tied for high scoring honern, had been obtained by the ors on the Circleville squad with

Next junior Tiger tilt is scheduled at Washington C. H. Jan.

Box score of the junior tilt fol-

lows.			
Circleville	G	F	T
Jones	3	0	6
Wilkes	0	1	1
Bennington	0	0	0
Buskirk	2	1	5
Boyd	2	2	6
Brown	1	2	4
Davis	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22
Jackson	G	F	T
Bryant	0	0	0
Easter	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
McFarland	3	1	7
Rhodes	3	4	10
Holbrook	3	1	7
Totals	9	7	25
Score by Quarters:			

1 5 12—22 6 11 19—25 **Ashville Darters** In League Tie

Ashville Lutheran Parish team has garnered a tie for fourth place in the Franklin County Dartball League standings with 23 wins in 52 league attempts.

Paul Kuhlwein is the ace on the Ashville team, sporting a .511 average to date. While playing St. Paul's last week he hit safely in 11 of 16 times at bat.

the first place, began to sniff | Information forwarded to Em- | Emswiler said two factors are | Accurate foul shooting enabled signs of weakness in their rivals' swiler indicated that a disturb- being considered: (a) the actual the Penquins to gain the nod willingness to travel to Philadel- ance occurred in the last three incident which precipitated the over Fenn. Although both teams minutes of play. Reports said a disturbance; and (b) the possi - netted the same number of field The result was that when the Jackson player was ruled out of bility that Jackson provided no goals, Youngstown sank 15 of 21 five chosen AAC clubowners en- the game when he committed called the fatal fifth foul, ac- foul attempts for its margin of

> Brian McCall paced the Day-The state athletic chieftain ton attack with 21 points, and said he doubted the school sparked the Flyers as they pull-

> would be suspended. He hinted ed ahead in the extra session. be suspended and that the over most of the state tonight, school itself could be placed on except in Cleveland where Case The board decision will be ern Reserve tackles Rutgers in a

Monroe Superintendent Kenneth On Cincy Job

ATHENS, Dec. 23 - Contrary to current gossip, Harold Wise, coach at Ohio university, has not been "talked to" in regard to a coaching job at Cincinnati with

proached as yet concerning the

the matter with Gillman

thick and fast.'

16. Loose-

hanging

point

18. Mixture

23. Observe

grass

lightly

vestment

(Eccl.)

intently

(slang)

gression

25. Cut, as

27. Knock

28. Linen

29. Gazed

31. Crazy

32. Trans-

20. Tablet

Bucks Win Again

All-America Conference.

point-studded game by winning shooting Association. of California team here last of Greenville. He won the Class-Circleville junior high school five for the Buckeyes.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Vehicle

2. Either of

3. Writers

of verse

4. Exclama-

5. Book of the

Testament

7. Lukewarm

tion

Old

6. Startles

9. Quantity

of yarn

12. Eskimo

tool

14. Anxiously

the bears

(Astron.)

ACROSS

1. Drinking

rootstock

like birds

4. Owns

7. Edible

8. Ostrich-

10. Scottish-

12. Aside

Gaelic

13. Devoured

15. Hastened

17. Edge of a

cavity

19. Weaken

21. Narrow

inlet

22. Shrubs

24. Act of

(geol.)

(Jap.)

gambling

26. Shipworms

28. Come into

sight

33. Game of

30. Networks

chance

34. Travel back

monkey

37. Of wines:

dry

potato 41. Thoron

44. Pause

46. Hauled

47. Carting vehicle

48. Anger

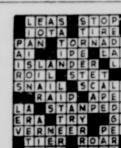
49. Japanese

(sym.)

42. Silkworm

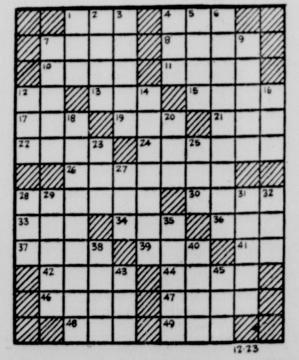
and forth 36. Cebine

11. River (Va.)



Yesterday's Answer 35. Small plots of ground

43. Solemn wonder 45. River (Pol.)



Youngstown '5', **Dayton Annex Court Wins**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23 - Two REFEREE Lawrence Fullen games were played last night inabsorbed a blow on the cheek - volving Ohio college cagers, and H. W. Emswiler, secretary bone immediately after he in both the Buckeye men came

tempted to escort the offending clusion, of course. Youngstown

Morris Harvey, 78-71.

police protection, contrary to victory,

Basketball doings are quiet tangles with Wooster and West-

who this week resigned as head recently-installed Sid Gillman.

Denying that he had had correspondence ith Gillman over the matter, Wise said he has "no definite plans" but he feared linking his name with the Cincinnati post would be "embarrassing" to Gillman.

Previously Wise had said when asked if he had been discussing

"I can't answer that. There T are going to be rumors flying

Shick To Head Trapshoot Group

BELLEFONTAINE, Dec. 23- T Levi Shick, Bellefontaine imple-BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 23- ment dealer, has been elected Ohio State racked up another president of the Ohio State Trap-

68-64 over a tenacious University | Shick succeeds K. E. itcMhell, night. This makes it four out of A national championship last year with 200 straight targets.



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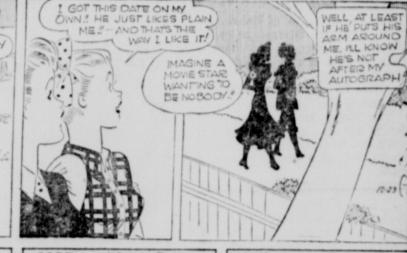


















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School Delegates Named For Annual Education Parley

City Tutors Tap Eberly For Confab

Lanman. Shauck Get County . Bid

Truman Eberly, instructor of vocal and instrumental muic in Circleville high school has been elected to represent city teachers at the Ohio Education Association in Columbus Mon- calves.

Eberly was chosen by the Circleville Teachers' Association to attend the three-day session in which new building problems, teacher shortage and mounting operating costs will be discussed.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Lisa Sergio, It-He is to speak on world affairs.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, principal of the Franklin street elementary school, has been elected alternate to Eberly, and is expected to attend the session also.

Pickaway County school system is to have two delegates at the meeting. Elected as delegates are Jud Lanman, superintendent of Williamsport schools, and R. D. Shauck, Jackson

are A. A. White of Monroe Town- follows ship and George Mallett of Wayne Township school.

The big problems facing Ohio's schools - new buildings, the teacher shortage, mounting operat- | t ing costs and buses-will hold the spotlight at the annual meeting. More than 600 teachers and administrators, delegates to the OEA representative assembly, will attend the three-day session.

According to W. B. Bliss, OEA executive secretary, delegates will consider a proposed state legislative program, recommended by the organization's executive committee and to be presented formally at the second of four general session.s

During the three-day convention, 10 OEA departmental and affiliated organizations will hold their annual meetings. One of the program highlights will panel discussion on the role of the schools in providing community programs of adult educa-

Lonely Heart Is Out \$120

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 - A "lonely hearts club" man was lonelier today by \$120. And his correspondent was lonely in a Cincinnati prison cell, charged with grand larceny.

George Sachs, 30, of Hoboken. N. J., filed the charge against Mrs. Elsie Willey, 35, of Minneapolis, mother of two boys. He said she robbed him of the money while he was sleeping in a Cincinnati hotel room.

Mrs. Willey denied the charge, saying she had come here to work and had corresponded with Sachs through a lonely hearts

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Volume Down, **Prices Varied** In Stock Sale

fluctuated at the Pickaway Live- new labor relations act. stock Cooperative Association auctions Wednesday

Receipts at the Wednesday decrease of 175 head as compared to last week's total volume of 1,086 head. Prices in hogs and sheep markets showed substantial increases this week, although decreases were noted in sale of cattle and

Cattle receipts decreased 137 headed Wednesday when only 93 head were sold as compared to pro-management approach or the 230 marketed last week. Hogs sales tallied 500 head

this week, a decrease in volume of 150 head as compared to the 650 auctioned last Wednesday. Calves sales decreased only four head in this week's tranalian born radio commentator, sactions, 62 sold Wednesday and

66 sold last week. Largest decrease in prices Wednesday was noted in sale of calves, which is 160-180 lbs. 22.25; light lights, 160-180 lbs. 22.25; light lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.50; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 21: 260-280 lbs. 19.75; 280-390 lbs. 18.75; 300-350 lbs. 18.50-18.75; 350-400 lbs.

dropped nearly \$3 in every category.

SHEEP AND LAMBS receipts registered the only increase in this week's market, an increase of 116 head recorded when the state of the dealer and the state of the st 256 head were sold as compared to the 140 marketed last week. Township school superint end- Prices were slightly higher than quoted in every category last

ALTERNATES in the county | Complete report of the auction

CATTLE RECEIPTS - 93 head -Steers and heifers, good No choice cat-tle on sale: steers and heifers, medium to good 21-26-25; steers and heifers, medium to good 21-26-25; steers and heifer s, common to medium 16-21; cows, common to good 16-50-19-10; cows, canners to common 12-16-50; bulls 18-24-20.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Sen Ives. (R) N. Y., today urged a joint effort by Congress, labor Volume slumped as prices and management in writing a

forthcoming report of the GOP- the same month a year ago. sales totaled only 911 head, a dominated joint congression al labor-management relations savings bonds chairman for committee. He said:

legislation dealing with indus- of the two months. trial and labor relations may be formulated by the 81st Congress, it will be necessary for all of us to work together for that result.

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ed \$87,575 worth of U.S. Savings bonds in November which was Ives has declined to sign the \$37,377 more than purchased in

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County, said state and national sales reflected the same "In order that the best type of increase in a comparative report

> Statewide sales in November totaled \$25,099,758, an increase of approximately six percent over November 1947 sales of \$23,663,931, Judge Radcliff reported. He said national sales increased two percent. The county official said the

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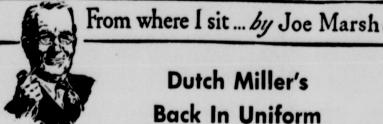
until next year, but Judge Radcliff said that numerous large plants throughout the state have brought about marked increases in regular savings through personal solicitation of employes.

In some plants alone, the common pleas judge reported, sales percent and higher.

"new customer" effort to in-"new customer" effort to increase participation in the pay-Thinning Out **Irregular Claims**

> A total of 148,000 irregular claims for veteran's bonus compensations have been paid to

According to James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans serincreases have amounted to 30 vice officer, the irregular claims now being investigated be gin



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